

The Echo

Vol. LXXXVI Issue 9

Upland, Indiana

November 12, 1982

Missions Awareness Week Recap

This year Missions Awareness Week (MAW) extended from November 1 to November 5. Co-ordinators for the event were John Back and Beth Ogren. Featured were two main speakers as well as representatives of various missions boards and a team of Christian students from colleges as diverse as Penn State and Moody Bible Institute.

On Monday and Tuesday our speaker was Rev. Richard Walton, serving in the Philippines and representing SEND International. Rev. Walton concentrated on the need for men and women to go out and be persuaders for Christ, denying self so that the unsaved people of the world might be reached. He also gave needed characteristics for potential missionaries and highlighted his messages with personal experiences from

the field. Also on Monday and Tuesday nights talks and slides were given by Heidi Ison, Cathy Bush, Beth Flora, Betsy Burns and Jeff Bakke, relating their differing experiences on overseas summer missions programs. Tuesday saw the arrival of about 20 missions boards representatives. They spoke in classes and were available at the D.C. to help students find out more about missions.

On Wednesday, InterVarsity's David Bryant, author of IN THE GAP, and the student team made their appearances on campus. The team came to share what the Lord has been doing with spiritual renewal in their schools. They also gave insight into how this renewal has increased awareness and prayer support for foreign missions.

The main thrust of David Bryant's

messages was the absolute necessity of prayer in fostering Christian growth, growth that will of course be translated into world-wide evangelization. He challenged us to pray for spiritual renewal on our campus and urged us to allow the Spirit, as a result of prayer, to move us to action. This would have worldwide implications.

The week culminated in Friday's chapel service. Given were the results of a survey taken during the week that showed that most students felt the need for a new explosion of faith, resulting from prayer. Many students and faculty committed themselves to pray for spiritual renewal at Taylor and evangelization of the unsaved peoples of the world. The results of the Lord's moving can be seen already, as numbers of prayer groups have been started around campus.

Senate . . . Actively Representing the Student Body

by Priscilla Smith

This year's student senate, led by chairman Shelley Lucas, has been working diligently to make Taylor life the best for the students that it can be. The senators meet once a week for approximately 2 hours to discuss and make decisions on current issues facing the Taylor student body. During the week the senators meet in committees, meet with students and administrators, poll the student body and make themselves available to the students. There is approximately one senator to every hundred students, including off-campus and commuters.

After hearing complaints from students, the Senate took a poll regarding the music played as SAC sponsored rollerskating. SAC's policy this year has been to play only Christian music at the rink. The Senate poll showed that approximately 82% of the students would prefer to have a mixture of secular music and Christian music. In response, the Senate sent a formal recommendation to the Student Activities Council, asking SAC to consider alternating formats. For example, all Christian music could be played one week and a mixture of secular and Christian the next. The recommenda-

tion was made with the understanding that any secular music played would be selectively picked. The Senate felt that this plan might best suit the diverse preferences of Taylor students.

One of the biggest issues facing the Senate this year has been the problem of summer storage on the Taylor campus. Because the field house will not be available for storage of student belongings this summer, the Senate has begun work to hopefully find an alternative. A standing committee, chaired by Senator Mike Leburg has been formed to analyze the situation and to work closely with the student body president, faculty and administration on the issue.

The Senate recently took another poll to evaluate the Student Body's feelings toward square dancing. The Senate may begin to pursue the issue with the Taylor administration depending on the outcome of the poll.

The Senate passed a resolution last week instituting and funding the Muncie Mall Van Service. Under the direction of the Student Services Council, the service will provide free transportation to TU students to and from the mall on Saturdays.



Shelley Lucas, Senate Chairman

The Senate is currently in the process of delegating supplemental funds to approximately 11 Taylor clubs which have requested money from TSO.

The senate is working for the Taylor student. Every senator is excited about representing their fellow students in the best way possible. Of course, as one senator put it . . . its pretty exciting to get a name plate on your door, too!

Tenth Trip to Israel Planned

The Philosophy and Religion department, in cooperation with Wandering Wheels, is organizing the tenth tour of Israel during January Inter-term. Students who participate in this tour can receive Bib. Lit. II or Rel. 293 credit while touring. This year's tour is being organized by Chuck Newman from the Service Operations office and the class will be taught by Dr. Win Corduan.

According to Mr. Newman, the group will fly to Ammon where they will spend two nights and one day in Jordan visiting Petra. Petra is said to be one of the most beautiful sites in the Mideast, and Taylor groups have wanted to visit it for a number of

years. After crossing the Allenby bridge the group will be spending three days at the Dead Sea visiting the Biblical sites at EnGedi, in addition to Masada and Qumran, the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found. Then they will move up to Jerusalem, Hebron, and visiting the west bank city of Ramallah.

This trip will be organized as one of the hiking trips that has been sponsored for the last several years; therefore, the group will do a lot of hiking, searching out the Biblical and historical sites in Jerusalem, and the rest of the country. Probably the longest walk will be a 25 mile hike from Jerusalem down Wadi Kelt to New

Testament and modern day Jericho.

Several days will be spent in Galilee visiting the locations of Christ's miracles such as the place of fishes and loaves, the Mount of the Beatitudes and Capernaum. Following that, time will be spent at Tel Dan. In the traditional sense, we will tour from Dan to Beer Sheba Total cost for the three week tour is \$1,350.

Special arrangements have been made with the airlines and they are able to accept applications from interested parties until Friday of next week. If there are those who are interested in participating in this life changing tour of the Holy Land, contact Dr. Win Corduan at the Reade Center.

Honor Students in Chicago

Yesterday, afternoon nine students in Taylor's Honor's Program traveled to Chicago, Illinois, for a four day excursion into the world of Skid Row. The purpose of the trip, said David Neuhouse, director of the program and math professor at Taylor, is to gain a better understanding for the needs of the inner city and our appropriate Christian responses.

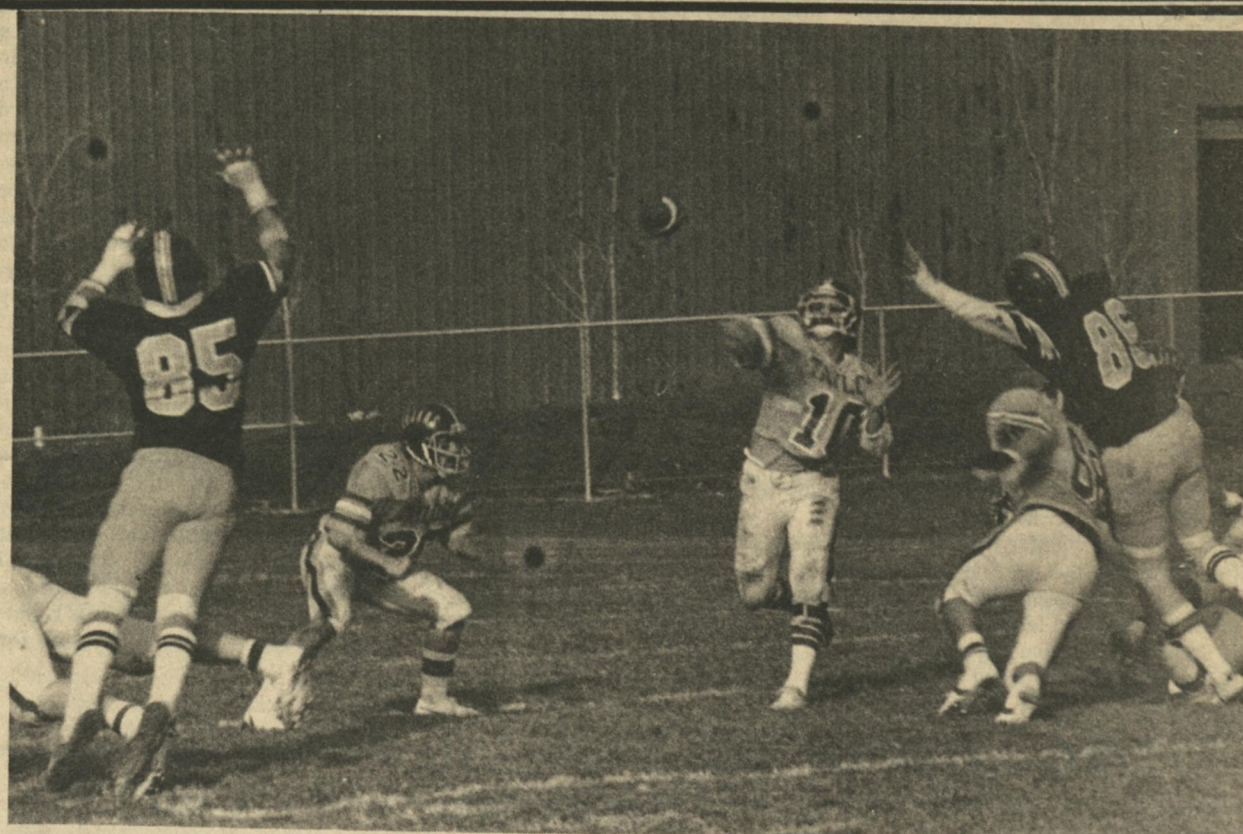
The weekend will include wome sight-seeing to famous places such as Michigan Avenue and the Sears Tower, as well as a tour by car and by foot through Chicago's ethnic community. On Saturday evening Howard Snyder, author of The Community of the King and The Problem of Wineskins will speak to the group on "Community Building in Chicago: A Christian Perspective."

The group will be staying at the Olive Branch Mission on Skid Row in downtown Chicago. The whole weekend was arranged by the Wesleyan

Bryant Challenges Leaders

"Strategically, you student leaders are in the best place to make changes," said David Bryant in his meeting with the leaders of SAC and ICC on Thursday, November 4. The meeting was called to motivate the student leaders of Taylor University to a significant awareness for the need of a worldwide revival.

Bryant, a Missions Specialist with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, opened with a story about the city of Tyranus. The church in Tyranus "saw the light" when the students at the school of Tyranus along with Paul,



What's Happening

Trojan Victory
-see page four for details

A Look at Taylor University From a Minority

Scott Preissler, President of the Student Body is proud to announce that the first days especially suited to the needs of minority students will be from November 18-19 at Taylor University.

Thursday and Friday's events cater to prospective minority students in a caring and sharing manner; caring enough to open residence halls to all who attend and sharing in workshops and discussion seminars in an attempt to sensitize Taylor students and guests of various schools of thought and culture to one another, said Nellie McGee, director of special programs.

The event opens up Thursday afternoon with registration, at afternoon seminar and dinner, followed by special activities coordinated by the Black Cultural Society. There will be numerous classes on Friday that

include such topics as financing a college education and learning skills. Friday night there will be a Leon Patillo concert in the Chapel/Auditorium.

Scott Preissler, who chaired the whole event, says Taylor sent letters explaining the event to 400 students and they expect anywhere from 80 to 100 to attend. The letters were sent to junior-highs, high schools and junior colleges in Indiana and its surrounding borders.

Planning for the days began in the summer months, as many administrators, faculty members and students worked hard to coordinate the events. Preissler said, "I'd like to thank Tara Davis, Ron Keller, Lowell Haines, Nellie McGee, Walt Campbell, Gregg O. Lehman, Jana McComb, Judy Goodman, Deb Sala

and the Black Cultural Society for all of their hard work and cooperation."

Preissler is looking forward to the multicultural extravaganza. "I'm excited to see "whole person education" being put into action. I feel very positive about a project such as this one, because it was student initiated. The idea of men and women of all races visiting our campus to interact with us is beneficial to every Taylor student."

"What's Happening!" although a totally new experience for Taylor, will hopefully not be the only time when special activities are geared up for recognition or inclusion of minorities. Special events such as this can help Taylor develop receiving attitude toward and an awareness of minorities and multicultural students.

Leon Patillo; Friday Night

Leon Patillo, who presents one of the most effective musical ministries and pop sounds of today, will be in concert on Friday, November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

As the former lead singer for the record breaking group Santana, Patillo also has unquestionable ability at the electric grand piano and synthesizer.

Patillo has toured extensively in the U.S. and around the world, and has also recorded several albums. His latest hit, "Cornerstone," was number one on the Contemporary Christian Music Chart for November.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Patillo began to develop musically at a young age. He took piano lessons, played at church, and wrote songs.

Patillo was raised in the church but as a boy saw it as a social gathering. "During my teenage years, I knew that if the Lord came, I only hoped to go to heaven, but I didn't have any confidence at that time," said Patillo.

In 1973 Patillo was asked to join the

successful group, Santana, as a lead singer. This proved to be the beginning of a turning point in his life.

Patillo began attending Bible studies with his girlfriend's brother. "When I left the meetings it was pretty obvious that the Lord had spoken to me and that he was trying to tell me something." Early in 1974 Patillo committed his life to the Lord.

Shortly after that Patillo met Jackie, and he knew she was going to be his wife from the first date. Patillo began witnessing to Jackie. She knew something was missing in her life and saw that missing element in Patillo's life. She accepted Christ as her Savior and the couple was married later that year.

Patillo began to struggle with the dichotomy of the rock n' roll versus the Christian walk. He began to realize that the band was going in one direction and he was headed in another.

"I think I fulfilled my usefulness in the Santana group," said Patillo, "meaning the people I had a chance to be around, like Eric Clapton, Peter

Frampton, Earth Wind and Fire, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young. I had an opportunity to do or to say some things for the Lord in that environment, but after I got to a certain point, it just seemed like that was it. It was like the Lord had finished using me and he was going to move me on to another realm."

Patillo was led to study the Bible for a year and a half and was ordained into the ministry. He then toured the Holy Land and sang for Israel's president Menachem Begin.

Patillo now tours the country as a Christian vocalist. His dynamic performance, stage presence and ministering spirit have touched many hearts.

Patillo's wife, Jackie is his sound manager, booking coordinator, road and lighting coordinator as well as mother and traveling nurse for their six-month-old son, Gabriel. The Patillos believe that the family unit is an important element in the success of a ministry.

Annual Blood Drive

TSO Press Services

Giving blood is a unique way of caring about another human being. You can show how much you care by participating in the annual blood drive sponsored by the Student Services Council and American Red Cross on Thursday, December 2.

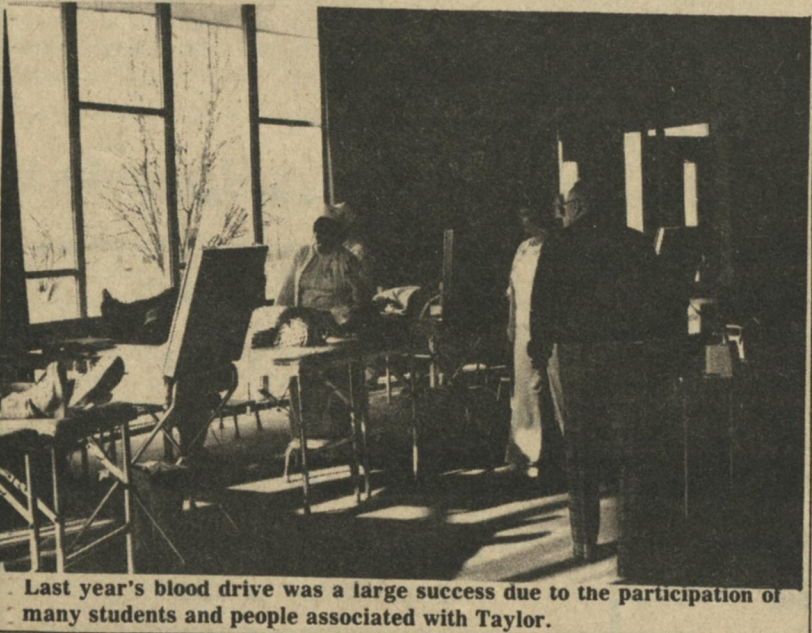
Beginning November 15 through November 19, you may sign-up in the D.C. during lunch and dinner hours. Your donation could literally be a gift of life to someone in need.

You are eligible to give if you are in good health, 17 through 65 years of age, and weigh at least 110 pounds. It

takes only 6-8 minutes for about a pint of your blood to flow into a plastic container where it is mixed with an anticoagulant — preservative solution.

After donating it is advisable for you to sit about 10 or 15 minutes to allow your body to adjust to the loss in its volume of fluids. The average adult has from 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body. The refreshments that you enjoy will help your body adjust to this fluid loss.

Do your part to help others. Sign up for the blood drive November 15 through November 19 in the D.C.



Last year's blood drive was a large success due to the participation of many students and people associated with Taylor.

Start Brainstorming

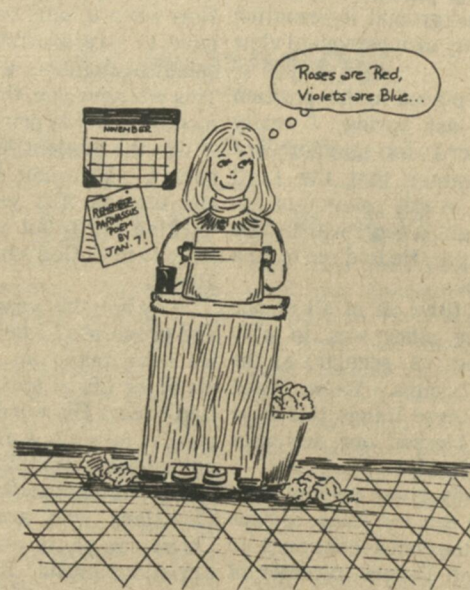
by Vicky Mueller

Have you started brainstorming for ideas for poems and stories to submit to Parnassus? You have? That's great! If you haven't there's still plenty of time to be working on your masterpiece before the January 7, 1983 deadline. You can begin submitting your poetry, essays, and short stories to the English Department office at any time.

Just as a reminder, the judges will be looking for creativity, depth of expression, effective use of language, and the meaningful use of structure in your work. The sooner you begin

working on your entries the better they will be, so grab a pencil and paper and start jotting down ideas. When you finally sit down to the typewriter, remember your entries must be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper and all entries except poetry must be double spaced. If you feel inspired to write a short story or one act play it should be limited to 4-10 pages, while essays may be from 2-3 pages.

There is no limit to length on poetry. The Parnassus Literary Contest is open to all Taylor students, so get your creative juices flowing, do some brainstorming and Start Writing!



Editorials

The Editor's Edge

Sitting rather unproductively at my desk one day, it occurred to me that there are a great majority of people out there (in the real world) who would write a story, a feature or an editorial for the Echo if they know how.

Of course, there are numerous levels of involvement but I'll start with the easiest, but the most important. I can think of ideas for stories but I cannot write them all. I know that many Taylor students (in majors ranging from Journalism to political science to music to physical education) can write very well.

All that is required of our writers, other than accuracy, truthfulness, and excellence is that they turn stories in one week prior to publication. Anyone who wishes an editorial or article to appear in the Echo need only to turn it in to me before the deadline date.

Needless to say, I reserve the right to edit copy or withhold libelous material (our budget does not allow for lawsuits) but that is seldom a problem. One reminder; I cannot print an unsigned letter to the editor. If there is a relatively good reason I will withhold a name but do not turn

anything in without your name on it.

On a different level, students can take photographs for the Echo. Pictures are an imperative part of any newspaper and we are always looking for someone with an eye for photography. The Echo has both cameras and film so there is no expense involved. Contact Keith Ricitelli (Ext. 217) if you are interested.

The business level of newspaper work is also interesting. Ads need to be solicited and designed, subscriptions must be mailed out, bills have to be paid and so on and so forth. Susan Nicholson, Ext. 379 is our Business Manager and help is always welcome.

Production, excluding typesetting and printing is all done in the Echo office, upstairs in the Union. Lay-out is done on Wednesday afternoons and evenings and although our equipment is rather primitive, knowledge of layout and design is good for many different majors.

So you see, no matter where your interest lie, the Echo can use you. To be a newspaper for the student body and by the student body we need to have participation by a varied group of people.

No Longer Edi-bore-ial

by Marcia Harness

It seems rather ironic, doesn't it, that one of the most brilliant minds the world has ever known, should regard the imagination so highly? It's a small wonder, actually. Though we may doubt it sometimes, our society really does place a great deal of value on creativity. Why else would John Cleese (of Monty Python) get more attention than Martin Perkins? Why do more school children know of Don Quixote than of Thomas a' Becket? How else could Garfield compete with the Wall Street Journal?

There is a Garfield poster, as a matter of fact, that states my opinion very precisely: "An active imagination is a wonderful thing." Ah, out of the mouths of babes and large obnox-

ious cats. Without an imagination, we would be pretty sad creatures, you know.

An active imagination can give birth to the simplest solution for the most complex of problems. It can bring to disinterest a breath of fresh air, or resurrect a tired idea. A bit of imagination can shock potential to life, sent it on its way, smiling. Imagination can paint the picture, or rinse it clean. It can add, subtract, multiply, divide and not only that but it can sing and dance. Of course, it all depends on who you are . . . but then, it claims that choice too.

I think that sometimes we tend to put our imagination out to pasture at about age 12. But then, I once know a

The President's Perspective

Multicultural Awareness

by Gregg O. Lehman, President

On November 18 and 19, 1982, Taylor University will sponsor a two-day Taylor awareness day for high school minority students. This will be a worthwhile opportunity for all of us in the Taylor community to interact with minority students and move toward the realization of our stated goals and objectives for this decade. I appreciate the hard work that Nellie McGee and Scott Preissler, along with the Multicultural Society, have put into the planning, and I trust that everyone on campus will enthusiastically take part in the scheduled activities.

In the past few years, we have developed a number of statements which address our desire to 1) increase our understanding and appreciation of a comprehensive multicultural program and 2) increase the opportunities available for a greater minority student enrollment and participation in the educational program. In 1980, we developed a statement called "Goals for the Eighties and Beyond." One of the goals for

the academic mission of the university states "To restore a broader cosmopolitan climate by emphasizing multicultural attitudes and programs for minorities and students from various other cultures. This will include increased efforts to serve American blacks and the increasing Hispanic population of our neighboring countries." Furthermore, "The Mission of Taylor University" has a sentence which reads "The Christian faith, liberal arts education, pre-professional and professional training, and daily interaction with other Christian students and teachers, are basic components of Taylor's program through which people from diverse cultural backgrounds are prepared for Christian living." Finally, in 1980 we developed a Multicultural Philosophy Statement for Taylor University. There are four components of this statement:

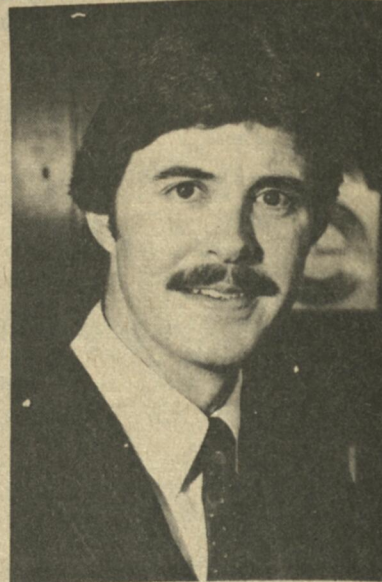
1. We believe in the equity of all people as imbedded in Biblical teachings and as an integral part of our Chris-

tian commitment. We acknowledge that this is affirmed in the Constitution of The United States of America. 2. We believe in an environment in which people can live and work cooperatively, valuing the multiple cultures from which they have come without violating institutional values. 3. We believe in multicultural education as an interdisciplinary effort to prepare graduates who understand, appreciate and work effectively with those who are different from themselves. 4. We believe in global interdependence, implying the need to graduate people who are capable of functioning as global citizens.

With these statements of support already firmly in place, I am excited about the positive steps that are being taken to fulfill these goals. All of us can benefit greatly through the exciting program "What's Happening" that will become a reality on November 18 and 19.

Again, thanks need to be expressed

to the Multicultural Society, Scott Preissler and Nellie McGee, who developed this two-day program with the idea of caring and sharing with one another.



Media Perspective

by Joe Jeter

The high point of this year to me just happened on November 2. The elections. The elections happened during that time of year when the leaves are almost gone from the trees. It is also the last bit of excitement before the holiday seasons. By this time you are probably ready to tell me to cut out the rhetoric and get to the meat of the editorial. Well, the results of this election leave the Republican at a loss. The Democrats are ahead in the house and the Republicans maintain their slim majority in the senate.

Many analysts were saying that November 2 would be a referendum on Reaganomics. Well, if it was, then Reaganomics should definitely be re-evaluated. The Democrats gained 26 seats in Congress. On a national scale people are at least moving away from the far right position many people opted for in 1980.

In Indiana, many voters opted to "stay the course." This was done by strongly reelecting Richard Lugar to the senate and Bud Hillis to the congress. The state house and senate also remain in Republican control.

Since this is an editorial let me tell you what I think about the election. Don't think people are saying let's leave the course or stay on the course. I think people want something to work.

The political commercials sometimes give the impression that if you voted for a certain party that economic recovery was imminent Other commercials tried to blame a particular party for the problems. But what the commercials didn't do was reveal any new plan by either group for starting up our economy.

I feel that even though Reagan's plan needs some revision we should "stay the course. This is because it is the only course we have at the time. The Democratic majority will put more checks on the course of the Reagan administration. It will make Reagan develop a much better program. We have to give the administration more than two years to get their programs working. Let's hold Reagan to his 1980 promise. Let us not pass complete judgement on him until 1984.

Pardon My Imagination

12-year-old pothead (excuse the term) who hadn't used his in years. On the other hand, Grandma Moses never quit.

Sometimes we get so caught up in the present that we forget to open the cage and take it for a walk. Put your imagination on a leash tomorrow and let it have some lebensraum — "living space." Or if you're brave, let it run. Hopefully it's been through obedience school and is well-trained. Society can't handle too much innovation.

But an imagination can also get you into trouble. Now and then, it makes me laugh at odd times — or for no apparent reason. Unfortunately, usually the humor lies in an image in my mind, a picture of a situation that

by no means could possibly be explained to someone else and still remain funny, therefore you laugh and people wonder . . . I always know exactly what's going on when someone laughs at something obviously not funny at all and then says "oh nothing" when you ask about it. The rascal Imagination struck again.

So next time you see me or anyone else laughing when you say something like, "Pardon the expression" you'll know I'm seeing everyone move aside to let a large green and yellow creature that's half E.T. and half Chewbacca wookie pass by. Please, pardon my imagination!

There will be no Echo until December 3 due to Thanksgiving vacation and exams.

Campus Beat

by Kim Ferrall and Keith Ricitelli

As the result of a recent student poll, the student senate has written a recommendation stating that there needs to be more diversity to the rollerskating music at Idyl Wyld. The Senate recommended that SAC play all Christian music one weekend and a mixture of Christian/secular music the next. What would you prefer?

Scotty Watters — junior, Wengatz "A lot of people aren't familiar with a lot of the Christian music played. Therefore, it is difficult to really appreciate it totally. Besides, secular music is not unhealthy."

Lynda Pedersen — junior, South Hall "I would prefer secular music. I think it's good to have Christian music, but not totally Christian because I really don't know many of the songs they have been playing. There should be more secular music than they've had recently to obtain a balance that would satisfy everyone's preferences."

Doug McPhail — junior, Wengatz "I think that by offering Christian music and a mixture of Christian/Secular music on alternating weeks the desires of all students would be best met. The level of dissatisfaction with the present format necessitates that some change be made. SAC must be willing to accommodate the demands of the students it is to serve."

Randy Brannen — junior, Morris "I don't see anything wrong with Christian music but it would be better to have a mixture of both. I do not believe that skating to secular music effects a Christians walk in a negative way."

Kevin Greves — senior, Off-campus "It is not that big of an issue for me personally, but I do feel that we can still be Christians and listen to secular music. And I enjoy the variety. Christians can still have a good time whether they listen to secular music or Christian music. If you are really that upset about the music played then

What do you think?

don't go skating."

Brian Ferro — junior, Swallow; Drew Elliot — sophomore, Wengatz; Dan Edwards — junior, Swallow.

"We three students of TU feel the Christian music was excellent and should continue to be played. However, the combination of Christian with some secular rock music would be even better for those of us who are skating."

Jane Oyler — sophomore, Olson "I like the Christian music and that is good for us at Taylor to be witnesses in the world. I don't think when people skate around the rink, however, that they are thinking of glorifying God. Yes, I think they need more funk type songs when selecting for our skating parties and by mixing songs this would be possible. And when they are playing Christian songs, I believe they should try and add more variety there too, because they kept playing the same songs at every party."

all the secular music you could ever want!

In playing all Christian music I am providing an activity for the Christians who are offended by secular music. Much of the music played in the past was disgusting. Songs were played that proclaimed illicit sex, drugs, getting bombed, etc. as the way. There were even some songs played that blatantly sang about Satan and hell as if it was all a big party! Is there any place for this type of music in the life of a believer? I know not all the secular music has messages like this but as far as my own opinion is concerned, why COMPROMISE?

I know many students have been truly blessed and encouraged by the music played. I also realize that many do not like it. I've been placed in this position of leadership to serve YOU. It has not been my desire in this letter to pile any condemnation on anyone, I just wanted to share my views. I love you as my brothers and sisters in Christ and I want to serve the Lord, and you in the best way that I can.

My prayer for this campus is that the Lord would continue to draw us into a more intimate relationship with Him. It is my goal to provide activities that promote an environment for spiritual growth. If you have any feedback on the issue please feel free to share your opinion with me.

Sincerely,
Ron Johnson
SAC Vice President

Chapel Speakers

November 14 - 19

Monday-Dr. Gregg O. Lehman
President
Taylor University

Wednesday-Mr. Mike Stachura
Operation Mobilization
Midland Park, New Jersey

Friday-Mr. John Henderson
MetroChicago Youth for Christ
Chicago, Illinois

Letters

Dear Editor,

As vice president of the Student Activities Council, I have been asked to share my views on our council's decisions to play all Christian music at the rollerskating parties. I'd like to share some background information before I share my own personal view on the music.

When I was placed in this position of leadership last spring, I really sought the Lord for guidance. I prayed all summer that the Lord would lead me in this position of authority. One night when I was before the Lord in prayer, He told me to do a couple of things.

One was to tithe off of all of our profits and the other was to play Christian music (vs. secular) at the rollerskating parties. We've been doing both of these things this year and God has blessed our activities program abundantly!

We've already given Student Ministries \$400 to use for their various projects and the Lord continues to bless us. Lowell Haines, director of Student Programs, said that he has never had a year go as smoothly as

this year.

We've had many people saved at our concerts this year. Because of God's blessing, we've been able to provide you, the students, with many free activities. With the extra money we've completed our sound systems. Now when a band comes in we don't have to pay exorbitant fees to rent sound equipment; we have our own. This will save you, the student, a lot of money on ticket prices.

We the Student Activities Council, cannot take credit for the way God has blessed this year. We've been working hard, but you'd have to be blind to miss God's hand of blessing in all this.

Why has this year been so smooth and prosperous? I believe it's because we have taken an uncompromising stand for Christ and godly principles. God honors His word. It's not that all secular music is evil or bad, but why not listen to something that feeds your spirit? Why not provide a night where Christians who are "on fire" for Christ can skate and worship to all Christians music? If you like secular music - - great! There are plenty of rinks in Marion and Muncie that play

to the Editor

The Echo

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Member: Indiana College Press, Investigative Reporters and Editors, Associated Collegiate Press.

Menu Nov 14 - 21

Monday
Breakfast: French toast, smokie link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, petitjohn cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Ham chef salad, fish sandwich, beef tomato and Hamburger casserole, potato chips, mixed vegetables, spinach, beef and barley soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Creole beef steaks, turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, glazed carrots, green beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cream eggs on toast, bacon, toast and jelly, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Ham chef salad, chicken strips, dagwood sandwiches, bbq chips, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, sliced carrots, Japanese vegetables, cream of tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Chopped steaks with onions, baked cheese lasagna, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, golden hominy, french green beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot cakes, fresh sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, cream of wheat, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Turkey chef salad, 3D sandwich, Chicken pot pie, buttered rice, french fries, zucchini squash, peas and carrots, bean and bacon soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Ham steaks with pineapple rings, swiss steak, buttered parsley potatoes, sweet potatoes, california vegetables, apple rings, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Thursday
Breakfast: quiche, canadian bacon, toast and jelly, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Turkey chef salad, beef club sandwich, stuffed cabbage rolls, cheese twists, succotash, florentine vegetables, minestrone soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Steaks (every other time), dabobs, baked potatoes (every other time) steak fries, broccoli cuts, corn obrian, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Friday
Breakfast: Waffles, fresh link sausage, maple

syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, ralston, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Pita bread sandwich, baked liver and onions, potato chips, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, mushroom soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Mexican Buffet
Saturday
Breakfast: asst. pastry, petitjohn cereal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits and juices, beverages.

Lunch: Breaded chicken fillet, omlets with onion, green peppers and cheese, potato chips, peas, cream of tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: BBQ Pork chops, beef stew with pastry crust, buttered rice, brown gravy, wax beans, cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Sunday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, cream of wheat, asst. fruits and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: 3 Pieces of chicken, roast pork, dressing, whipped potatoes, pork gravy, glazed carrots, broccoli cuts, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Pizza, potato chips, beef and noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

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Features

Holcombe, Poe and Wilson to Retire This Year

Professor Alice K. Holcombe, Professor Elizabeth Poe, and Dr. Charles R. Wilson will be retiring this year. Because their service has been long and dedicated, the Board of Trustees has granted them to the status of honor as Professors Emeriti, according to Richard J. Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs.

"Each of these people has been enthusiastic for Taylor and has given much more than any one person might realize. Each has touched student lives, each has contributed to her or his discipline both on campus and in the wider community of scholars. Their presence will be sincerely missed and their friendship will continue to be a Taylor University asset," said Stanislaw.

Professor Alice K. Holcombe has served at Taylor 34 years. "My whole experience at Taylor is a fond memory. I have met wonderful people, students and faculty. All the things which have happened to me while here, the administration and music building burnings for example, have all been hard but interesting, wonderful and memorable," said Holcombe.

Holcombe came to Taylor first as a student in 1935. She became director of the library in 1946-1950 and from 1952-1983. She will retire June 30, 1983. She has helped make the Ayres Memorial Library responsive to research needs of both students and faculty members. "She has opened

the way for increased technology, has provided liaison and leadership within the state system, and has balanced a fine growing collection within the limits of space," said Stanislaw.

She received her bachelor of arts at Taylor and her bachelor degree of arts and library science at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Charles Wilson has served at Taylor for 17 years. "I hardly know where to begin and where to end in describing my experience here. The impact and influence of Christians at this college have meant so much to me. The integrity and faith of the Christians here has made all the difference in the world in my appreciation of this fine Christian university. I have enjoyed being here, but now in these tough economic times, my retirement gives someone else an opportunity to do just as well or better. Thus, there are some regrets and some compensations," said Wilson.

Wilson came to Taylor in 1965; he served as chairman of the religion department until its merger with the philosophy department in 1974. He will retire May 14, 1983. He has influenced students toward Bible study and Christian responsibility through his teaching. His scholarship also has been shared in the larger Christian community.

"A Bible scholar with a pastor-teacher's heart, Dr. Wilson has combined his academic discipline with his love

of students," said Stanislaw.

He received his bachelor of arts at Northwestern State College, his bachelor of divinity at Asbury Theological Seminary, his masters' degree at Syracuse University, and his doctoral degree at Vanderbilt University.

Professor Elizabeth Poe has served at Taylor for 29 years. "As for my retirement which is to come eight months from now, I will just be leaving this particular job at Taylor, because I expect to keep my home in Upland and stay in touch with Taylor in many ways. I do thank the Lord for the privilege I've had of working here where so many students have been trained to serve the Lord effectively in His vast kingdom. And I do pray the Lord will keep His hand on this college and bless all connected with it."

Miss Poe joined the Biology faculty in 1953. She will retire May 14, 1983. During her service she has been a member of the many faculty committees which have influenced the university in substantial ways. She has also provided extra time in the biology laboratory and has been advisor, coordinator of the pre-nursing and medical technology curricula.

"She has touched the lives of hundreds of students as advisees and in her classes. She enjoys the reputation of demanding much of her students," said Stanislaw.

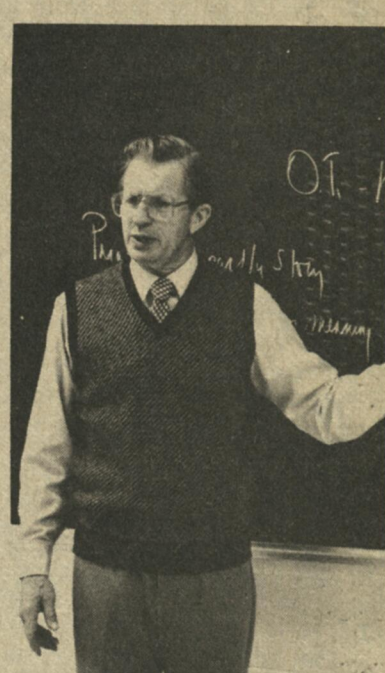
She received her bachelor of arts from Marion College and her master's degree at the University of Michigan.



Alice Holcombe



Elisabeth Poe



Charles Wilson

Music Department Renovated

The Taylor University music department, with newly appointed Chairman Timothy Sharp, has made some innovative changes in the music program this year.

"Programs that were started at ground level last year have been further implemented this year," said Sharp who has an associate of arts degree from Bluefield College in Virginia, a bachelor of music degree from Belmont College in Tennessee and a master's degree in church music from the School of Music in Kentucky. Part of the new program includes two new degrees, church music and piano pedagogy.

The church music degree has a four year program, bachelor's degree in church music, and a five year program, which includes a public school teacher's certificate. Also being offered as a minor is a church music certificate.

The piano pedagogy degree is a

four year program that uses applied piano, general music and pedagogy to "teach piano students how to teach piano," said Sharp. The course will show music majors how to set up a piano studio in their own home and enable them to earn money by tutoring people.

The new music groups formed are the Taylor Sounds, a contemporary vocal ensemble of eight students, and the Handbell Choir, which has a three octave set of Schulerich Handbells.

Both of these groups plan to tour extensively throughout the year. "Getting our groups on tour to perform is important. . . This year all of our groups, except the Oratorio choir, will go on tour," said Sharp. It is a major undertaking for the concert Band, consisting of over 40 members, and the Chorale, with almost 50 members, to travel and perform but Sharp says that he feels this is an important part of Taylor's music program.

The content of the music being taught this year has changed also. Although all of the standard curriculum classes are still being taught, newer more contemporary tunes have been added. "We need to stick to the standards of the National Association of Schools of Music or we will lose our accreditation," said Sharp.

Sharp says that he enjoys working in pop styles and different areas of traditional music. The ensembles this year will focus on lighter music and after music majors have met their guidelines they are free to explore less traditional trends of music.

This year the music department employs eight full-time instructors; Ronald Sloan, Philip Kroeker, David Dickey, John Taylor, Richard Parker, Frederick Shulze and Hilda Steyer. In addition to these professors there are nine part-time teachers who commute from areas as distant as Fort Wayne and Anderson and who help to complete the renovated department.



TaylorRingers to Give Concert

The TaylorRingers, a newly established group of twelve students, will perform a home bell concert on Tuesday, November 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel/Auditorium. The concert will come after the group has completed a tour of four midwestern states on the Thanksgiving break.

The TaylorRingers were formed last spring after the University received a designated gift from Miss Elizabeth Studabeker of Greenville, Ohio for the purchase of a three octave set of English Hand Bells. Members of the group (left to right) are: Harvey Warwick, Patti Irvin, Molly

Moody, Marcia Harness, Kristen Thorn, Monica Sheets, Lisa Bushong, Duane Beeson, Kathy Ewing, Ruth Meier, Beth Green, and Jim Ray. Dr. Richard Parker of the music department serves as the director of the group. Pianist Dr. Ronald Sloan will assist the group on several selections.

Music to be presented on the November 30 program will vary in style. Familiar selections will be "Water Music" by Handel, "Glorious Thinks of Thee Are Spoken" by Haydn, and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Mason. A free will offering will be taken to help cover the expenses incurred on the tour.

Garoza Art Show Innovative

There is currently a new art show being held in the Art Building. Valdis Garoza, Chairperson of the Art Department at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, opened his show on November 2 and it will run until November 23.

Faroza's show consists mainly of drawings, etchings and lithographs, which is a type of print making process. He also studies a lot of the traditional master's work and has numerous portraits of famous artists.

Faroza who is a colleague of Aletha Jones, an art professor at Taylor, has his A.B. degree from New York University in Albany, New York, and his M.F.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Although he has never shown his work at Taylor before, his many prints are interesting and innovative. A large number of them are available for purchasing so, if you get the chance, drop into the Art Building to see Valis Garoza's show.

Grants for Study Abroad

Again for 1982 — both spring and fall term as well as for the university year of 1983-84 — the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris an applicant must have attained admissibility to Junior Year or higher.

To apply: send two 20¢ stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: 1) full name; 2) current address; 3) college name and location; 4) year and major; 5) number of years of French or Spanish to: CEEU, P.O. Box 95, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Math Skills Center Open to All Students

by Jenny Peterson

This year a recent addition has been made to the Learning Skills Center entitled the Math Skills Center. Under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Kirkpatrick, the Center is open to students who find their assignments difficult to comprehend, or to students who desire individualized clarification of subjects ranging from Physical Science, to Calculus, and Trigonometry.

The two main programs are tutoring sessions and a one credit-hour class. The tutoring sessions are given to students by fellow students. This may encourage students to take the initiative to pursue the opportunity provided by the Math Skills Center.

Tutoring is available by appointment or on a walk-in basis. The hours vary from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday;

6-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; to 8-11 a.m. on Thursday.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity that the Math Center provides to excel academically. The next time there is a difficult assignment, call the Math Skills Center, Ext. 437, or stop in for a few minutes. Don't wait until the night before the exam to look for help.

this her first NATS competition. "It was a good experience to go and hear the best in that field. . . I went more as a learning experience than a winning competition."

Murphy, Moyer, Harness and Himebaugh were contacted by Timothy Sharp, chairman of Taylor's music department and asked to enter the contest a number of weeks ago. Much practice and time went into preparing for the contest, including many hours put by the accompanists, Cass Housen and Rhonda White.

Jazz Band Concert

The Taylor University Jazz Band, under the direction of Professor John W. Taylor, will present a concert in the Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, November 16 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Jazz Band will present a wide variety of jazz styles through music of different eras. The musical selections include compositions by Louis Prima, Duke Ellington, Dominic Spera, and others. Soloists will be featured from every section of the Band.

MORNINGSTAR

on the road

Geneva and Rockford, IL

Halloween weekend took the MorningStar men northwest to Illinois' cities of Geneva and Rockford for concerts in churches there. The group traveled to Geneva Saturday night to set up sound equipment for the morning concert there, and then traveled on to Rockford for housing at the home of group member Mark Bates.

Sunday morning the team returned to Geneva to present two concerts at the First Baptist Church, Pastorate of YFC International Director Jay Kesler, and home church of many TU Grads and current students. The

church gave MorningStar a very warm reception and provided an "awesome" dinner (even real mashed potatoes!)

Following the noon meal the group journeyed on to Rockford and whoops! got thoroughly lost in the city. After a frantic hour of searching the church was located and the group arrived just in the nick of time to set up and perform. The First Free Church of Rockford is a beautiful structure with auditorium-style seating for nearly 1,000. Attendance was down a bit due to "trick-or-treat"

night, but approximately 400 persons came to hear the singers' concert.

After the program the group went to the Bates residence once again for refreshments and fellowship with several church members. The night was a long one for the team as they arrived back on campus at 5:15 a.m. after an all-night drive from Rockford.

The group expressed praise to God for safety in travel and the privilege of ministering in Northern Illinois. They request the prayerful support of the Taylor family as they seek to minister in song and testimony.

Ace This Exam—Grab Bucks

Twenty years ago, who'd have thought you could carry a roomful of computers in your pocket? Make music with numbers? Or push pictures through a glass thread?

Yet today, it's just as difficult to predict what another 20 years will bring. So we're leaving it up to some pretty well qualified individuals. People like you.

We invite you to participate in the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. Predict the most significant technological developments in the year 2000 and how they'll affect our environment, economy, and social structure. A panel of expert judges will select the ten winners, and Honeywell will give each of those talented students \$2000!

And there's a bonus! Those winners with a declared major in electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering or computer science will be offered Honeywell Summer Internships — with salary grants!

How to Enter

Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition Blue Book and entry instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical technology, and Electronic Communications and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges, February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

Eligibility

1. You must be currently be enrolled as an accredited U.S. college or university as a full time undergraduate or graduate student (Full time faculty members and Honeywell employees and their immediate families are not eligible.)

2. Send in the coupon or write to: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.

3. Deadline for receiving requests for contest materials is December 1, 1982. Contest closes December 31, 1982.

EATING DISORDERS

by Dr. Oliver

There are a variety of eating disorders that seem to be related to affluence. In the parts of the world where food is scarce and expensive the major problems are protein malnutrition and starvation. In the United States, where food is easy to get, the eating disorders are anorexia, bulimia, and gultony.

Anorexia nervosa is a disease that affects young women in the age range from mid-teens to mid-thirties. It is a psycho-neurotic disorder in which the patient perceives herself to be fat. Voluntary starvation then results in a marked weight loss - more than 20% of the body weight - and may lead to loss of almost all body fat and most of the muscle tissue. In uncorrected cases it can lead to death from starvation. In spite of marked weight loss, the anorectic will often develop hyperactivity with regular strenuous exercise to continue weight loss and gain control of her body. When confronted with this abnormal behavior the anorectic will deny that there is any problem except that she is "too fat".

Bulimia is an uncontrollable, overwhelming urge to eat large quantities of food. Some bulimics also suffer

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KING LEAR

Taylor Concert-Lecture Series will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of King Lear on Wednesday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel/Auditorium.

King Lear, the timeless drama of wisdom versus folly, is one of Shakespeare's most powerful tragedies. This gripping saga traces the downfall of a king who sacrifices his family and kingdom in the name of his own vanity. Lear, set to bequeath his kingdom to the daughter who loves him most, ignores that child in favor of the two who speak louder. Stripped of all his power by the two thankless daughters,

Lear runs from them and wanders the desolate countryside in humiliation. He is taken in by the one who loves him most, and learns his most valuable lesson too late when he finds himself powerless to save her life. Only after becoming a beggar can he become "every inch of a king."

The production is directed by Gene Frankel whose Broadway credits include INDIANS with Stacey Keach, A CRY OF PLAYERS with Anne Bancroft and Frank Langella, ONCE UPON A RUSSIAN with Walter Matthau, and Kurt Weill's LOST IN THE STARS.

from the anorexic's psycho-neurotic need not to be fat. These patients will eat great quantities of food in binges and will then induce vomiting or take large doses of laxatives to eliminate the food in order not to gain weight. In societies where gluttony was not discouraged, bulimic activity was an acceptable means of weight control. In ancient Rome the more affluent homes had a vomitorium where self induced vomiting was a regular part of feasting. Since gluttony is not acceptable in the U.S. today, bulimic's usually do their binge eating, vomiting and purging in secret. Bulimics who are not concerned with body image and will become morbidly obese usually weighing 300 to 400

pounds or more.

Gluttony - one of the seven deadly sins - is an extreme form of selfishness where persons consume any and all food that they can get their hands on. The food is eaten not only to satisfy their own appetite but to "get their share" before anyone else can get to it. I know of one glutton, who weighed over 400 pounds, who would steal lunches from the other workers in his office and eat them and then deny having taken the food.

Eating disorders are almost impossible to correct unless the person suffering from the problem recognizes that there is a problem and actively seeks help.

Students Enter Music Contest

On October 29 and 30 four Taylor students traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio for the annual National Association of Teachers of Music Competition. Joanna Murphy, soprano, Dean Moyer, tenor, Marcia Harness, alto, and Fred Himebaugh, baritone, all sang in competition with their class.

Hundreds of students from schools across the country participated in the contest. The students were divided into age groups and separated by sex. The competition is very tough because many students are voice majors.

The first round of singing was Friday night. Names of semifinalists were posted and Joanna Murphy, singing classical music, entered into the second level of the contest.

On Saturday, they sang again, each group of approximately 40 was now narrowed down to 15. Murphy sang well but the conservatory students were able to win the cash prizes and the large amount of recognition that accompanies an NATS victory.

Murphy, a sophomore majoring in nursing, was very proud of her performance.

Sports

Trojans Roll Past Grand Rapids, 36 -17

by Jeff Raymond

Freshman Scott Bibler led the Trojan offense with 22 carries for 122 yards last Saturday as they won a non-conference game over Grand Rapids College, 36-17.

Bibler, who started in place of the injured Scott Houck, did not score a touchdown but picked up eight to ten yards at a time on numerous draw plays. The 122 yard performance was the best for Taylor this year.

Mark Bowell and Randy Youst also added offensive punch. Bowell rushed for 59 yards and three touchdowns, and Youst caught five Rollin Ford passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

The Trojans got on the board first on a 19 yard pass from Ford to Youst in the first quarter. Bowell scored his first touchdown in the second quarter from three yards out and Mark Wilkerson caught a two-point conversion pass from Tom Lewinski to make the score 15-0. Grand Rapids scored before half time, but failed on the extra point so the score stood at 15-6.

In the third period only three points were scored as Grand Rapids kicked a 35-yard field goal to cut the Taylor lead to 15-9. The Trojans pulled away in the fourth quarter, however. Mark Bowell scored on the first play of the quarter on a ten yard run. Almost ten minutes later Bowell scored again on a one yard run to put the game out of reach at 29-9 with 5:53 remaining.

Grand Rapids threw a 13 yard touchdown and ran for the two-point conversion, but Taylor came back in the last minute to score on a 51 yard pass from Ford to Youst.

The Trojans offense rolled up 423 total yards including 243 yards passing by Rollin Ford. The defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes.

The win evened the Trojans record at 4-4. This week Taylor will try for a winning record as they travel to Hanover for their final game of the season. Good luck Trojans!

Statistics

First Downs
Rushes — yards
Passing Yards
Return Yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles — lost
Penalties — yards

Grand Rapids

13
42-126
154
35
11-27-2
4-36-0
2-2
5-40

Taylor

8
47-180
243
56
15-28-1
5-32-4
1-1
4-45

Grand Rapids
Taylor

0 6 3 8 -17
7 8 0 2 1 -36

Taylor — Youst, 19, pass from Ford (Silvernale kick)
Taylor — Bowell, 3, run (Wilkerson pass from Lewinski)
Grand Rapids — Waha, 2, run (kick failed)
Grand Rapids — Ogden, 35 field goal
Taylor — Bowell, 10, run (Silvernale kick)
Taylor — Bowell, 1 run (Silvernale kick)
Grand Rapids — Darham, 13 pass from Waha (Ham run)
Taylor — Youst, 51 pass from Ford (Silvernale kick)

Striving for Glory

by Jeff Raymond

What is glory? Is it hitting a last second shot in a basketball game, kicking the winning field goal, or maybe winning gold medals and blue ribbons? Many people today think that all these things bring glory, and that glory will make them important. But, in the long run do any of these things really matter?

In I Corinthians 9:25, Paul says, "Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever." Paul tells how the Olympian athlete sacrificed and worked to obtain a crown of love

leaves that would wither away in a short while. On the other hand, the Christian disciplines and trains himself to serve the Lord, and he also receives a crown, but the Christian's reward will last forever.

It is fine for any of us to strive for perfection in athletics or any other field. The thing to remember, however, is that our ability is given to us by God and that we should give glory to the Lord for any victories that we attain.

The memories will fade and the medals will tarnish, but winning for God will build up treasures in heaven for all of us for eternity.

Trojan Runners Place Fifth in HBCC

The Taylor Trojan cross country team finished fifth last week in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference meet held at Bluffton College.

Anderson was the winner of the meet and also had the top individual in Fritz Menchinger. He ran the five-mile course in 25:20. Taylor and Bluffton tied, but Bluffton was awarded fourth place over the Trojans on the basis of the sixth runner.

Walter Bliss was the top runner for Taylor. He finished in eighth place with a time of 26:22. Other Trojan runners

were: Paul Orchard, 18th, 27:06; Todd Gardner, 34th, 28:09; Steve Bauman, 37th, 28:18; Bill Andreas, 40th, 28:44; Nick Vukich, 45th, 29:23; and Jeff Bagley, 47th, 29:38

1. Anderson
2. Manchester
3. Hanover
4. Bluffton
5. TAYLOR
6. Findley
7. Defiance
8. Earlham
9. Wilmington

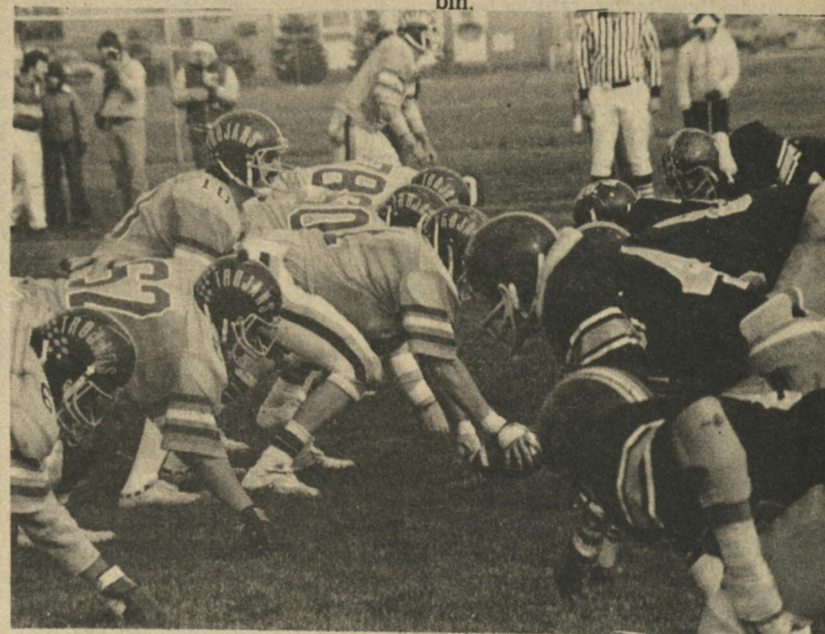
27
55
67
137
137
157
187
195
260

Intramural Victors

After a hard season of intramural soccer, the victor has finally emerged, that victor being Swallow-Robin. After a 7 - 1 season Swallow-Robin beat Second Morris in the finals

last Saturday be a score of 2 to 1.

The team of Tom Duncan, Arlan Friesen, Scott Venrel and Damon Grube also captured the win in intramural cross country for Swallow-Robin.



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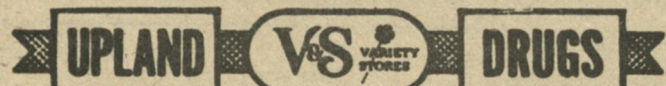
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Sports Quiz Basketball

1. What UCLA player won the Sullivan Award for the United States Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1973?
2. Who was the man who originally formed and coached the Harlem Globetrotters?
3. How many times did Bill Russell win the NBA Most Valuable Player award?
4. How many consecutive years did Wilt Chamberlain win the scoring championship in the NBA?
5. Who was basketball's Man of the Half-Century in 1950? He was 6' 10" center for the Minnesota Lakers.
6. What college did Bill Bradley play for when he was an All-American in 1965?
7. Who invented the game of basketball?
8. Which came first, the NIT or NCAA post-season tournament?
9. What Indiana native is in the Hall of Fame both as a player and as a coach?
10. There have only been two Olympiads that the United States has not won the basketball competition since the game was added. What are the years of these Olympiads?

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